

"THE MAN WHO IS NEVER TALKED ABOUT IS EITHER A LIGHTWEIGHT OR A SLY CUSS," SAYS THE GROUCH OF GLEN ECHO

Connie Mack Thinks His Team Has Chance To Shine in 1919

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Athletics' Leader Believes East Should Have Sunday Game

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The Judge Boots One



CONNIE THINKS HIS TEAM FAST

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—"I feel confident that my team will finish at least at the head of the second division," says Connie Mack. "If I can get a couple of steady pitchers, we may do even better than that. I have now some really high class players for all positions except in the box. If my experiments turn out favorably—well, the Athletics may be prominent in baseball next summer."

Connie denies a report from Chicago that he has obtained Bobby Roth, the Cleveland outfielder, in exchange for Larry Gardner, Clarence Walker and Elmer Myers. "I don't believe Jim Dunn ever made such a statement," says Connie. "Roth has been on the market a long time, and I'll admit that I am after him, but the deal has not been concluded by any means."

Again Money Talk.
The leader of the Mackmen is very much against the constant use of financial terms in connection with baseball and will exert all his influence against it. "I would have all reference to salaries, purchase prices and world's series receipts taken from the game," says Connie. "Magnates and managers are just as much to blame as the baseball writers for this condition. It has been a slow but steady growth. It is now time to make a change for the better. We should all unite, magnate, player and writer, to make our greatest game one calling for sportsmanship, not dollars."

Wants Sunday Baseball.

Connie Mack is in favor of Sunday baseball all over the country. During his years in the national game he has seen the character of the game and the players change, always for the better, and he now believes that nothing could be better for the country than to allow baseball everywhere on Sunday. "For years the Western cities have had Sunday baseball," says Connie. "Without offering the basis for any opposition such as is made in the East. Granting their sincerity, I believe the opponents of Sunday baseball in the East are frightened by a bugaboo."

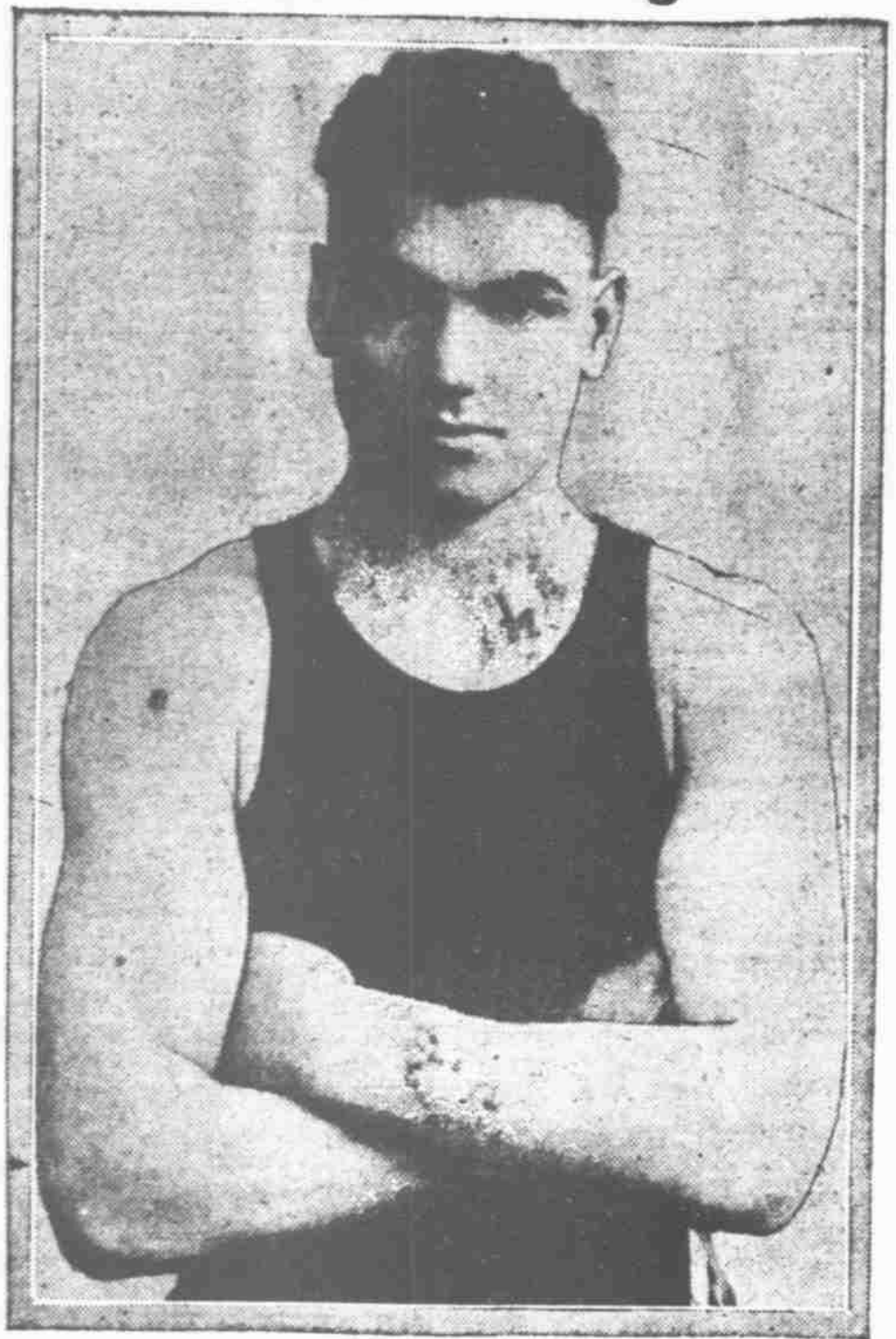
FRED McLEOD TO ENTER TITLE EVENT AT TAMPA

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 22.—Fred McLeod, Columbia Country Club of Washington, is expected to be an entrant in the National Mid-winter Golf Championship to be played on the Palma Celia course here March 2 and 3.

CORNELL FALLS DOWN.
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Cornell's crack basketball five fell down badly in its attempt to win from Columbia last night, the Morningside Heights outfit taking an early lead and holding it to the end, winning, 25 to 21.

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RITCHIE OUTPOINTS ARLINTGON TO SEE CHAMPION LEONARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, has a blot on his record today as a result of his four-round bout here last night with ex-champion Willie Ritchie. Although Referee Jim Griffin was not permitted to render a decision Ritchie was awarded the popular decision in three out of four rounds and Leonard saved himself from what might have been a humiliating defeat by a desperate rally in the fourth round after Ritchie had rocked his head with rights. Leonard left the ring with his left eye closed. He claimed it resulted from bumping heads with Ritchie.

TIGERS AND BRAVES WILL PLAY THREE SPRING GAMES

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 22.—The Boston Braves and Detroit Americans will play three exhibition games in South Carolina. It was announced here. The first will be staged at Columbia on April 7, followed by games at Florence on April 8 and Rock Hill on April 9. The teams will play at Columbia, Ga., and Macon, Ga., before entering South Carolina.

VIRGINIA DEFEATED.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 22.—Virginia Military Institute defeated the University of Virginia by a score of 33 to 25 in Fayerweather gym. The visitors were ahead at all times.

GOT NICE TRIMMING.
Tech's Reserves got a nice licking from the immaculate Conception players by a 37 to 11 score yesterday.

Penny Ante THE GUY WHO DOESN'T LIKE THE GAME By Jean Knott



TWO AND THREE WITH "BUGS" BAER

There is a certain element of uncertain citizens who will wind a mourning band around their necks after July 1. Others, who you might label bereaved relatives, will hang crepe on their thirsts and display three service stars for their old Hennessy.

The lawmakers are receiving heavy whines from the birds who want light ones. The barflies have organized a society known as the Prohibeerinists. A favorite school puzzle was about the zebra. Was the zebra black with white stripes or white with black stripes?

And it's impossible to pipe whether the Prohibeerinists are wet with dry spots or dry with wet spots. Anyway, they inherit their hybrid nomenclature from the fact that they want to prohibit hard stuff and wines and allow the cooking of beer.

In addition to beer, the Prohibeerinists want to save spring tonics, patent medicines, and cough cures. Some folks think that the only place to pile up a headache is the Glue Parlor on the corner. They're all wrong, like a thirty-inch yard stick. Drug stores tote a robust line of cough cures and cold preventatives that would give a cottillion leader a headache, if such a thing is possible.

If the new laws only cancel whiskey and its various ramifications and rumifications, the country is going to be just as damp as ever. If the legislature bars bars and doesn't bar drug stores, the boys will be pouring cough cure down their collars until the cows come home. Then they'll pour some down the cow's collar.

You can get medicine in most any drug store that contains TEN PER CENT alcohol, and a whole lot of other pretty little things. What more could a barfly want?

The law may change the words of the music, but the tune will be the same. Instead of staggering out of the boys will gyrate out of the old pharmacy. It's no crime to have a cough. No matter what your favorite drink or sniff is, you will be able to find it in a bottle of cold radiator.

There's nothing crooked about this medicine stuff or the drug stores wouldn't allow it in their bazaars. It's MEDICINE. It will defeat your

TEN YEARS AGO IN SPORTS

Pop Anson declared Amos Rusie was a better pitcher than Christy Mathewson.

A rumor that Kid Eilberfeld would be traded to the Washington club set the New York fans agog. Bill Burns was slated for a trade for Eilberfeld.

A military baseball league was planned for Washington. Cavalry, Artillery, Engineer, National Guard, and Hospital Corps men were interested in the project.

A nice, cold draught so that I could grab this cough. "Well, what do you want from my young drug store?"

"Doc, if you can make my DRY cough a little DAMP, I'll give all my friends your right address and the cops the wrong one."

So while the druggist goes back to mix up a concoction that would blow up the stumps on a Dakota farm, the patient stays outside practicing his cough. He doesn't want to lose the only claim he had to exemption when the country went with the camels in July.

But whether the country will really go dry is something else again. It won't be dry if they blackball the liquor and keep the cough medicine in good standing.

If there's six feet of water in the cellar, pumping out three feet of it will still leave the basement a trifle damp.

CLOSES UP SEASON.
Western High closed its season with another defeat at the hands of the Y. M. C. A. last night, dropping at 32 to 27 game. Edward Altman and Chris Heurich, two of Western's players, collided at the start of the second half, and were forced to retire to be repaired.

JOE JACKSON SIGNS.
CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Joe Jackson, the jumping outfielder, has signed his White Sox contract for 1919, the papers coming all the way from Savannah, Ga., where he is wintering.

BASKETERS EASING UP ON WINTER FLOOR DRIVE

Scholastic basketball battles will draw to a close next Tuesday when Central meets Eastern and Business meets Technical. The District Intercollegiate Basketball League will play until the middle of March on account of a late start, while the Recreation Leaguers will carry on until nearly April 1.

From a standpoint of numbers the past season has been one of the most successful in the history of sport here. The fact that five leagues were in operation brought out hundreds of players with the result that from twenty to thirty games a week were staged.

After Tuesday Gallaudet College-Catholic University, George Washington and Maryland State will be the only colleges staging contests. As these institutions will do little work in field and track sports this season it has been decided to keep up the floor sport.

This may be the last season for several years in which George Washington will be seen in athletics. The sport was continued for this season only. The Hatchettes are not expected to become members of the S. A. I. A. A., and for this reason will not be represented in track, baseball or football, and there is every likelihood that basketball may be dropped.

Next year Maryland State, Catholic University, Georgetown and other S. A. I. A. A. colleges will play games with each other, and there is every indication that the District Basketball League will be discontinued. Those in charge of the circuit see a general dissolution of the league in favor of the "home and home" policy adopted by the S. A. I. A. A. colleges.

Tonight at the Y. M. C. A. Catholic University and George Washington will play their second game of the season. The Hatchettes took an 18-to-11 trimming the last time the teams met. Both quints have been

strengthened considerably. Dave Wilson, crack center of the Central High School team of last season, will probably play with the Hatchettes while Ed O'Brien, captain and star forward of last year's C. U. quint, will probably be in at his old place with the Brooklanders.

High school faculty athletic advisers are expecting to meet on Tuesday to take up baseball matters pertaining to places to play games and umpires for the same. It is not unlikely that the baseball schedule will be shifted slightly in order to make one of the games fall outside of the short Eastern holiday recess.

There is still considerable talk of a Business-Gonzaga meeting. Gonzaga had defeated Business twice, but since that time the Stenographers have gone out and won the High School League title. Gonzaga has stopped basketball, and there is every indication that the game will be a question. On records Gonzaga must be awarded this title, as the Business lads were defeated twice. Both contests were early season affairs, but Gonzaga men say they cannot be blamed for being taken on by Business in the early teams met. Both quints have been

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